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CHANGING COLOUR OF SMOKE MISLEADS VATICAN CITY...

NEW POPE: FALSE SIGNALS

Radio tells of election, bells sounded in error

AS CARDINALS FAIL TO PICK PONTIFF

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26, (Reuter): THE CARDINALS of the Roman Catholic Church meeting in secret conclave, failed after four ballots today to elect a new Pope, but false smoke signals twice caused official announcements of a successful election.

On Canada trip

Invest in WI—call by Adams

TORONTO, October 24: (CP): SIR GRANTLEY ADAMS, Prime Minister of the West Indies, said earlier this week accepted \$10 million economic aid from Canada, and wants Canadian businessmen to invest in the Federation.

At a Press conference he outlined how the Federation hopes to attract outside capital. For the first seven years the new investor need not pay income tax for any two years, and materials, buildings and similar projects can be imported free of duty. "We make all kinds of concessions to encourage capital investment."

Discussing talks with Canadian businessmen, he said he was encouraging them to regard the West Indies as a "near-dominion" which they want to help as much as possible.

On Canada's immigration policy toward West Indians he said the West Indies must wait domestic immigration problems before seeking easier admission to Canada.

Sir Grantley said he discussed in a general way with External Affairs Minister Smith on Sunday the plight of West Indian seamen who served aboard Canadian National Steamship vessels sold to Cuban interests.

Some of the men have asked to be repatriated, and two applications have been rejected. "I have been struck by the strictness of Canadian Immigration Law," he said.

Sir Grantley in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP): SIR GRANTLEY ADAMS, Prime Minister of the West Indies, arrived here from Boston late last night for a three-day stay.

Sir Grantley will speak at the United Nations tomorrow on the topic of "Emerging Dominions." He also will speak to the Council of Foreign Relations at a dinner on Monday.

The Prime Minister who is accompanied by the Permanent Secretary of the West Indies, Frank Williams, will leave for Trinidad early Wednesday.

POSTAL DELAYS TO BE PROBED

A COMMITTEE has been appointed by the Hon. A. G. S. Coombs, Minister of Communications and Works, to investigate delays in the delivery of postal articles and telegrams.

In appointing the Committee, of which the Minister is Chairman, the Minister said the decision was made as a result of letters and articles in the Press complaining of delay in the delivery of telegrams and parcels.

It was therefore decided that the public should be given an opportunity in the form of group representation to express complaints to study the reasons for delay in many instances, and if possible, to suggest ways for avoiding these delays and improving delivery services.

With this aim the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Local Government Authorities of Jamaica, the Kingston and St. Andrew Taxpayers and Ratepayers Association, the Customs Brokers Association and the Jamaica Tourist Board were appointed to make a study of the situation.

W. E. Meeks of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce, Mr. W. W. Benjamin of the Association of Local Government Authorities of Jamaica, Mr. H. Earl Johnson of the Kingston and St. Andrew Taxpayers and Ratepayers Association, Mr. Ivor T. Robertson of the Customs Brokers Association, Mr. Ray Bentley of the Jamaica Tourist Board and Mr. E. W. K. Adams, Acting Chief Inspector representing the Collector General's Department.

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After both morning and afternoon ballots the Sistine Chapel chimney belched white smoke—the signal for a successful election—then the signal changed to black.

On each occasion, the announcers of the official Vatican Radio like the watching thousands the election of a Pope. On each occasion too they were forced to admit their error.

The second smoke signal of the day meant that no candidate had yet attained the required majority of at least 34—two-thirds plus one of the cardinals present—and voting was suspended till tomorrow morning.

Announcement

After the two morning ballots, when the initial signal was white, Vatican Radio's announcer declared: "It's white, it's white—it is the most certain sign that the new Pontiff has been elected on the first ballot."

The crowds in St. Peter's Square began to cheer. Then the white cloud faded and black smoke, unmistakable against the clear blue sky, belched out.

The same happened in the evening—only this time the smoke signal was not clearly visible against the dusk sky and Vatican Radio stood firm on "white smoke" for nearly half an hour before announcing that a new Pope had not been elected.

Simultaneously the searchlight illuminating the Sistine Chapel dome apparently operated from inside the conclave area was switched off.

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Britannia flights to S. America start today

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter): THE first jet-prop airline service between Europe and the Caribbean and South America starts tomorrow when British Overseas Airways begin twice-weekly Britannia flights between London and Caracas.

It will also be the first direct passenger air service between Britain and South America.

The Britannias will carry 34 first class and 39 tourist passengers.

One service a week will fly London-Bermuda-Port of Spain-Caracas in a total time of 21 hours, 25 minutes.

The other service will make an extra call at Barbados and take 22 hours 40 minutes. Journey times from Caracas to London on the same routes will be 18 hours five minutes and 19 hours 15 minutes.

The service was originally planned for October 16 but was postponed because of the recent strike of engineers at London Airport.

B.O.A.C. gave up its South American routes in 1954 but its subsidiary, British West Indian Airways, connected with B.O.A.C. flights between the West Indies and Britain.

WEST INDIAN OPINION

Gleaner Trinidad Correspondent

PORT OF SPAIN, October 25: The Trinidad Guardian in its editorial today paid tribute to a great West Indian in the person of Senator "Reddy" Albert Marryshow.

The editorial says: "Almost certainly the proudest day in the life of Mr. Marryshow was April 22, 1952, when he attended as Senator the official opening in Port of Spain of the first Parliament of the Federated West Indies. It was an event which climaxed a long life whose central theme had been work for the betterment of conditions, not only of his fellow Grenadians, but for all West Indians."

The GUARDIAN writes that Mr. Marryshow, once said: "Set your aims high no matter how poor you may be. You can achieve great things if you place an object in view and stick to it."

The editorial goes on to say that the objects which Senator Marryshow kept constantly in view were representative Government, Federation and ultimately Dominion status for the West Indies. The first two he lived to see, and died knowing that the third was probably not far away.

"It must be a consolation to all West Indians, however, that Senator Marryshow has shown by his example that great things, however difficult they may appear, can be achieved by resolution and perseverance," the Guardian concludes.

Found dead in garage

LINSTEAD, S.C., Oct. 26 (From our correspondent): MR. JOSEPH BROWN, 70, of Bog Walk, was found dead in a garage at about 7 yesterday morning, at the back of premises owned by Mr. Mendez, a druggist.

The Police were told that Mr. Brown had been seen at about 8 on Friday night in a bar at Bog Walk. He walked a short distance, carrying a bag, and fell hitting his head on a culvert.

He was taken up by a passerby and placed on a nearby piazza where he was last seen alive at about 9 that night.

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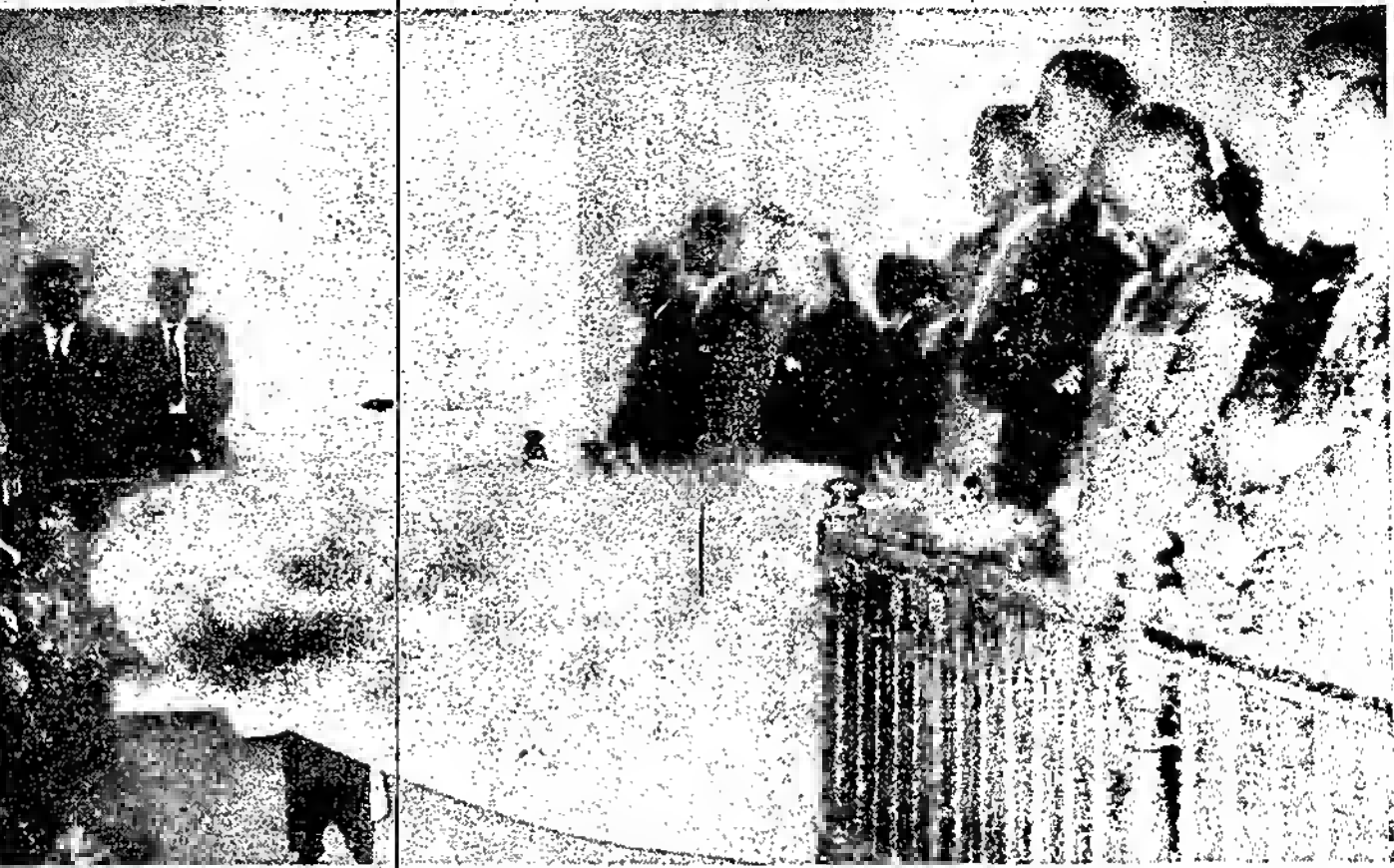
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New Kingston's the name...

'City within city' planned for Knutsford

A MODERN "city within a city," complete with its own hotel and residential accommodation, shopping districts and internal public transportation system has been planned for siting at Knutsford Park, Jamaica's premier racetrack for nearly sixty years.

Murder laid to woman

RUBY MACDONALD, 25, set on a bench at the Hunt's Bay Police station late last night, nursing her 3-month-old baby boy with his three-year-old brother fast asleep nearby as the Police recorded particulars of a murder charge laid against her.

The woman said the father of her children, Mr. Arthur Gordon, 30, labourer, quarrelled over another woman, according to statements made to the Police.

The quarrel led to a fight at Monrovia Town in the Waltham Park area, and Gordon was chopped with a machete on the left arm. He died on the spot.

TV bids in Trinidad

Gleaner Federal Bureau

PORT OF SPAIN, Oct. 25: SEVEN applications have been received by the Trinidad Government to set up television stations here, Dr. Eric Williams, Chief Minister, disclosed at his weekly Press conference this morning.

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The manager of a nearby cafe said a crowd apparently started when the wedding loasts were being drunk. Glasses and bottles were broken in the skirmish which spread from the house into the street.

Police reinforcements were called to clear a crowd of about 100 people milling round outside the house. About seven people were taken off to the police station.

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Jamaican shot in brawl at London wedding party

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Reuter): A Jamaican was shot in a fight late last night at a North London wedding party.

Arnold Silvera, aged 20, was wounded in the neck and rushed to hospital following an argument believed to have arisen over a girl, crushes among the guests.

An emergency operation was performed and his condition was stated today to be not serious. Police were today interviewing guests and other witnesses of the incident.

The shooting happened after the wedding of 37-year-old Joseph Christian and his 25-year-old bride, Victoria, who both came from Antigua.

Champagne corks were popping with the crowd overflowing into the front garden when there was a shot and a scream. Silvera staggered into the road clutching a bullet wound in his neck.

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U.S. Congressional elections...

Democrat victory predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (Reuter): PRESIDENT EISENHOWER sets out from here tomorrow for another speaking tour in an attempt to stop what some of the latest public opinion polls predict will be a landslide victory for the Democrats in the Congressional Elections on November 4.

The President returned from a 6,000-mile trip to California and the Middle West last Thursday and is now winding up his campaign activities with a flying visit to areas in the East, including Charleston, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and New York.

He is expected to make a final appeal to the voters on behalf of Republican candidates in a coast-to-coast radio and television speech towards the end of the week.

Despite the President's strenuous attempt last week to blunt the Democratic drive most political observers say the Democrats are certain to increase the margin by which they control Congress.

Offended

In California, there were reports from impartial observers that the President's attempt to picture the Democrats as radicals and irresponsible spendthrifts might have offended many independent voters and Democrats whose support he was seeking.

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Re-negotiation in Britain...

Citrus Price Scheme: CM will lead team

Gleaner Farm Desk

A will lead the West Indian delegation which is to proceed to the United Kingdom to re-negotiate the Citrus Price Support Scheme, was made by the Chief Minister, the Hon. Norman Manley at Cheltenham Primary School on Saturday.

Mr. Manley said the West Indian mission will leave early in January.

The disclosure came as Mr. Manley told the meeting that the standard of productivity for all crops in Jamaica was far below world marks, and that farmers here would have to bridge that gap.

"When I was in London in 1955 seeking the protection of our citrus from other places, we on that delegation made bold to promise about the conduct of the citrus industry here in Jamaica," he said.

"We told them in Britain that it was not the protection for which we were asking, and if everything else went right, we hoped that by the time our new trees came into production we would raise the level of our productivity to about two boxes of oranges to the tree."

"Now, mark you, two boxes of fruit to the tree is not anything so very remarkable in Florida across the way, where the soil for citrus is not good soil at all, they are able to use fertilizer and good husbandry to get about four and six boxes to their trees. But what I do find now that three years are up and we have to go back to the British Government to negotiate again."

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Robbed by masked men

Gleaner Trinidad Correspondent

PORT OF SPAIN, Oct. 25: SIX MASKED men took part in the fourth hold-up in three months on the Churchill-Roosevelt highway last night.

Scene of the holdup was about three miles from Piarco Airport. The masked men had cutlasses and revolvers. They used the gate at the rail crossing at Orange Grove to stop three cars. They then turned flashlight on the cars to search them after taking away the awl keys.

Wrist watches and \$200 were robbed from seven persons who were in the cars.

Today Police with dogs searched for the robbers.

Fall kills electrician

MR. KEITH MARKLAND, 25-year-old electrician employed by Nathan and Company Limited, died in the Kingston Public Hospital at about 12.25 a.m. yesterday, a few minutes after he fell from the balcony of Nathan's King Street building.

It is understood that Mr. Markland and another man, Mr. Albert Lee, were left on water Saturday night at the stage, which is under repairs.

It is believed that Mr. Markland was standing on the balcony rails when he lost his balance and fell on King Street.

Test package

Gleaner Barbados Correspondent

BRIDGETOWN, Oct. 25: A SPHERICAL object two feet in diameter and covered with rubber, fished from the sea on the east coast a week ago, has been identified as of United States origin. Four United States Airforce officials who flew here from Florida said the object is an electronic test package used in missiles at the Airforce Missile Test Centre at Patrick Base, Florida.

Laugh it off

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